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HE KILLED HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

ADOLPH LABER, A WHITE PLAINS YOUNG MAN.

COMMITS SUICIDE IN THIS CITY- HE LEAVES

Adolph Laber, twenty-four years old, of White

Plains, committed suicide yesterday at the Hotel

himself in the left breast. He had occupied a room

in the hotel since Thanksgiving Day, and was sel-dom seen except when he went to bed at night or

THIEVES ROB A CHURCH.

THE VANDALS STEAL THE GOLDEN CHALLCE

AND CIRCRIUM AND BREAK OPEN THE

It was learned yesterday that thieves had broken

open the tabernacle in the Church of the Holy

the tabernacle door torn from its hinges, the sacred veil torn from its fastenings and the conse-crated bread scattered about the floor. He

quietly stepped to a side altar, read the mass, and after the congregation had been dis-

missed, picked up the sacred fragments and making a tour of the church found the receptacies for offerings all broken open and their contents gone. The police were informed, but the robbery was kept from the public in the hope that the thieves might be apprehended. It is believed that the perpetrators of the robbery secreted themselves in one of the rews.

TO TURN DOWN G. W. PLUNKITT.

IT IS SAID THAT EX-POLICE JUSTICE HENRY

MURRAY WILL SUCCEED HIM AS LEADER

OF THE XVIIITH DISTRICT.

Preparations are going on in Tammany Hall, ac-

cording to those who are informed on inside Wig-

wam doings, for taking into full fellowship ex-

Police Justice Henry Murray and his following of

XVIIth and XVIIIth Assembly districts. With ex-

Justice Murray will be, it is said, Assemblyman

Thomas McManus, ex-Congressman John Quinn

the XVIIIth District and electing McManus.

and that large body of anti-Snapper Democrats who succeeded last year in defeating Senator George W. Plonkitt's candidate for Assembly in

Negotiations have been going on between "Hoss Croker and ex-Justice Murray since that time, and

Hall General Committee is made up, in January

Murray and his friends will form a part of it.

Murray's return to Tammany after an absence in opposition camps for nearly a quarter of a century

County Democracy leader in his stead. Plunkitt's ownfall has been predicted for several months, but t has now come to be accepted as a certainty. Mr. Croker was asked last evening about M

Mr. Croker was asked last evening about Mur-ray's return to the Wigwam and the possibility of his replacing Plunkitt as district leader, but his answers were exastye. He did not deny that the arrangement was well under way, but insisted that it was "not settled."

Mr. Plunkitt refused to talk about it. "I am at-tending strictly to business," he said. "Tammany Hall's doors are wide open to whoever wants to come in."

Hall's doors are welled from the County Democracy Murray was expelled from the County Democracy four years ago on a charge of "maligning" Maurice J. Power, leader of the organization. He soon after joined the Voorhis Democracy. It was said last night that the change in the XVIIIth District might also involve the retirement of Peter J. Dooling, Tammany leader of the XVIIIth District.

WEST SIDE REPUBLICAN CLUB DINNER.

The West Side Republican Club will have

dinner at its club rooms, in the Hotel Endicott, Eighty-second-st, and Columbus-ave., this even-ing, to celebrate the Republican victory on the

James Burrell, to "The Pulpit, Its Relations to Politics and Municipal Reform," and W. W. Good-

cich, of Brooklyn, to "Brooklyn Republicans."

Among other guests there will be present T. C.

Platt, William Brookfield, Attorney-General-elect T. E. Hancock, of Syracuse; E. B. Harper and the

FOR REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION.

The members of the committee appointed to invetigate the charges of treachery on the part of the

various Republican leaders in this city held another

meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of Colone S. V. R. Cruger and worked upon the report which

No. 1. R. Cruger and worked upon the report which will be made by the Committee of Thirty, appointed by the County Committee. This report, it is understood, will not go into details as to any Assembly district, but will consider generally the faults of the present county organization. It is not known when there will be a full meeting of the Committee of Thirty. The Committee on Reorganization is of Thirty. The Committee on Reorganization is still at work upon the plan for reorganizing the party in this county and it will not be through with its work for some time. There are many dewith its work for some time. There are many deminited. It is known, however, that most of the members of the committee favor the election district plan and that this will be the basis of the reorganization.

WANTS TO BE STATE CONTROLLER. Trenton, Dec. 7 (Special).-The Mercer County

nembers of the next Legislature have decided to

support William S. Hancock, of this city, for

support William S. Hancock, of this city, for State Controller, and since the State Treasurer-ship is conceded to Essex County, Mr. Hancock's candidacy, it is thought, will prove successful. He is a pottery manufacturer, and well qualified for the office. He is president of the Young Men's Republican Association of this city, and for many years has been a valuable party worker.

XVIIIth District and the elevation of the

is understood that when the new Tammany

andent and ex-County

ess, in Harrison, N. J., on the night of November

# SHARP FIGHTING AT RIO.

MELLO'S SAHORS ATTEMPT TO LAND, BUT ARE REPULSED.

A STRAY SHOT SINKS A NAVAL TRAINING BRIG

- FORT VILLEGACION AGAIN A TARGET-London, Dec. 8 .- "The Times" has this dis-

patch, seat from Rie Janeiro on December 3 and forwarded by way of Montevideo; "Last Sunday the Government troops occu-

pied Mt. Armacao, recently abandoned by the sailors. In the afternoon launches attempted to land men under cover of fire from the guns of the Trajano, Jupiter and Aquidaban. The troops maintained a heavy rifle fire and the sailors red with one killed and three wounded. On the same day the Government forts directed heavy artillery fire upon Fort Villegagnon, shells bursting at Sao Joao and Fort Santa Cruz. Say ral also struck Fort Villegagnon, killing one man and wounding two. "On Monday 800 soldiers behind walls and

The out the heavy fire from the troops prevented. fire upon the Fort Villegaignon gunners, wound-A shell from Fort Santa Cruz struck Fort Villegaignen, ricocheted over Cobras Island, three and a half miles off, and sank a Naval training brig.

"On Tuesday the Government suspended the Gazeta de Noticias, the only journal treating foreigners fairly, and the French newspaper Echo du Brésil.' On the same evening launches again attempted to land men at Mount Armacao, but were repulsed by the Government troops, There were many casualties,

"On Wednesday the Government took over the ship Aurora at Pernambuco and renamed her the Gustavo Sampaio."

The correspondent describes the escape of the warship Aquidaban and the transport Esperanza om the harbor. He says that both have gone to Desterro to join the insurgent cruiser Republica and help her bring troops northward. "The a and help her bring troops northware.

Overnment fear," he continues, "that Admiral oncalves, now at Montevideo with the Tirametes and Bahia, will join the insurgents. On elday morning a steamer reported passing the quidaban and Esperanza thirty miles south-

Aquidaban and Esperanza thirty miles southward. They signalled 'All well.'
"The officers of the foreign squadrons consider that the tactics of the Aquidaban were excellent and the execution splendid. The passing of the forts by the ships has created a strong feeling ashore in favor of the insurgents. Admiral Gama has assumed command of the insurgent fleet here.

"I have sent a draft copy of a manifesto saying that the victory of the insurgents is certain,

Thave sent a draft copy of a manifesto saying that the victory of the insurgents is certain, and calling upon the Brazilian Nation to remedy by force of arms the mistake made in a moment of temporary madness in November, 1883. General Pego, a strong Monarchist, commanding troops in the south of Sao Palo, is reported to sympathize with the insurgents. The Government is unable to find crews for its new ships. The state of siege here has been prolonged until Christmas."

# TO FIGHT AGAINST MELLO.

THE PIRATING AT LAST SAILS FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.

A TRAITOR OR REBEL DISABLES THE AMERICA'S ENGINES-THE MACHINERY DELIB-

#### ERATELY BROKEN.

The steamer Santuit, with the Pirating in tow, passed out by Sandy Hook at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The Pirating was towing easily. The Pirating flew no flag, but the American ensign was fluttering from the Santuit. It was said yesterday that Captain Meissner, who went down on the Santuit, was to relieve Captain Crossman as captain of the America when the Santuit arrived

The report that the America was lying in the harbor of Bridgetown, Barbados, with her ma-chinery disabled, was confirmed yesterday. The Nictheroy has gone on to Brazil alone. The dam age to the machinery of the America was evidently age to the machinery of the America was evidently done by some one on board. It will take two weeks to repair the engines. The machinery was broken, it is thought, by some of the engineer's force. Most of the engineers on the America are men formerly in the employ of the Brazilian Mail service. The chief engineer is George F. Coleman; first assistant, Henry Albertson; second assistant, George Mowbray; third assistant, Mark Riley; fourth assistant, Vincent Costello. Then there were six oliers and a full complement of coal passers.

one of the valves of the engine was deliberately

One of the valves of the engine was deliberately broken by the use of some heavy instrument. It was done either by a man in the employ of Mello or by a man who was afraid to go further on the enterprise of war.

The British steamship J. W. Taylor, which arrived here yesterday from Brazilian ports, brought interesting news. She also brought from Santos 55,000 bags of coffee, the largest shipment ever sent out of Santos in one vessel, and one of the largest ever brought to this port. The Taylor left Rio on October 24. It was stated in The Tribune some time ago that Mello had captured the arsenal at Nicheroy. Captain Boevs, of the Taylor, confirms this, and says that it was made public by a paragraph in one of the Rio papers just before he sailed though Pelxoto's government had tried to keep the capture a secret. Captain Boevs said that the rebel admiral, after capturing the arsenal, had removed large quantities of ammunition aboard his ships. Just before the Taylor left Santos one of Pelxoto's small gunboats there was sunk by the engineer, who was supposed to be in the pay of Meilo. He left the sea valve open. The boat was raised and again put in commission. Everything was quiet in Santos, but there was a military patrol of the beach every night, and the city was really under martial law.

MAKING IT HOT FOR THE INSURGENTS. Washington, Dec. 7.-The following cable dispatch, dated to-day, was received by Secretary Herbert from Captain Picking, commanding the United States naval forces in Brazilian waters:

Situation unchanged since departure of Aquida-Firing between forts and insurgent vessels and guns on Nictheroy side continues daily. In surgents forced to anchor further from shore, Commodore Stanton was at the Navy Depart-

ment again to-day. He says the quaranthe station of Ilha Grande, where Admiral Mello has arrived with the Aquideban, is farty miles to the went and sout of Rio. The dispatch of Minister Thompson to occretary Gresham reporting Mello's arrival there also stated that Mello had sacked the quarantine station, after which he had salled away in a southerly direction. Mello's departure for the south is believed here to be a mere blind to his real purpose of proceeding to the open ocean north of Rio to intercept and give battle to the Nictheroy, now nearing that port. ment again to-day. He says the quarantine statio

# CALLING FOR TEN THOUSAND CRANKS.

Chicago, Dec. 7.-The police are using their bes efforts to find the author of a mysterious circular which has been distributed about the city. It is which has been distributed about the city. It is a formidable document in its tone, and calls for 10,000 men to meet on the lake front at daybreak. December 12, fully armed. It purports to have been sent out by a farmer near Wheaton, III., and its sent out by a farmer near Wheaton, III., and its solic is a mystery. An officer has been dispatched to Wheaton to discover, if possible, the author of the document. The chief of police, while believing the circular to be the work of a crank, will have a number of officers ready at daybreak, December 12, to see what is going on.

DR. PAXTON'S RESIGNATION DID NOT ARRIVE.

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton's resignation as paston of the West Presbyterian Church, the receipt of which was expected by mail yesterday by Robert Jaffray, senior elder, had not arrived at a late hour last evening, when a Tribune reporter saw Mr. Jaffray at his home, in West Forty-sixth-st. It is understood that on receipt of the resignation by telegraph on Monday, Mr. Jaffray wrote to the preacher requesting him to send it by mail, and that it would be placed before the elders, who would submit it to the congregation. Mr. Jaffray intimated that the telegraphic message would be accepted as final and be acted upon formally at a called meeting of the elders. Meanwhile nothing further can be done. The paper will probably reach Mr. Jaffray's hands to-day. laffray, senior elder, had not arrived at a late hour

FOR A CHESS TOURNAMENT. The various committees of the City Chess Club held a meeting last night for the purpose of completing the arrangements for the international chess tournament to Saturday next. Albin, Delmar, Ettlinger, Hal pern, Hanham, Hodget, Shewalter and Taubenhaus were amounted as the players, and the tournament will be played under rules. The principal features will be as

games to be played weekly; each player to neet every other contestant once; the hours of play to be between a and 10 p. m. on each playing day.

COUGHLIN'S TRIAL FOR LIFE.

THE PROSECUTION AND THE DEFENCE OUTLINED

KICKHAM SCANLAN TELIS OF THE PRISONER'S

THE ASSASSINATION OF DR. CRONIN. cers and two bailiffs were required to keep back the throng that sought admission this morning to the courtroom within which Daniel Coughlin is on trial for his life for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin. Taking up the thread of his story from the point at which he broke off yesterday afternoon, Kickham Scanlan, for the prosecution, alluded to the mystery surrounding the men accused and suspected, and instanced J. M. Simonds and Cooney. assassins who, although four to one, dared not factheir victim, but struck him down from behind," at which Coughlin flushed and winced,

case for the State had been presented as far as it was necessary to go at his stage, and Daniel Donohoe opened for the defence. He finished late afternoon. Judge Wing, also for the defence will begin his argument at the opening of court to morrow morning. Mrs. Coughlin, wife of "Big Dan," clad in black and wearing a thin vell, was in

Mr. Scanlan told of the mysterious manner it which the defendant and his brother conspirator conducted themselves just prior to the murder of the doctor. He told of Martin Burke renting the cottage from old man Carlson, of how Burke neve-

"Now we come to Daniel Coughlin's actual

niture, the thud-like fall of something, and groans and cries of 'Oh, my God! Oh!" The cowardly brutes had done their work."

Coughlin here moved uneasily in his chair. He picked up a paper and tried to read it, but put it down again. Mr. Scanlan proceeded.

"Half an hour later another buggy was driven up to the cottage. William Merts will say that the man who drove this second buggy was Daniel Coughlin. Daniel Coughlin had a key and opened the door and went in, and then preparations were made to hide the body. The butchered remains of Dr. Cronin were then placed in the trunk, carried out to the buggy that Coughlin drove, and, late that night, the bloody-handed gang of assassins set out to conceal the victim of their infamous crime."

In a forceful manner the prosecution traced the wanderings of the murderers. Hours after the killing they were seen away out on the North Shore drive. They were seen in other parts of the city, but were frightened off by the police. But finally toward morning they reached a lonely spot in Lakevlew, and there, in a catchbasin, in one of the sewers the body was thrust. Said Mr. Scanlan: "Hard by a big trunk was found saturated with blood, and then that same Sunday afternoon Dr. Cronin's disappearance was reported to the police. But that morning. Mr. Conklin, in whose house Dr. Cronin lived, went out to O'Sullivan's to see what kept the doctor from home. They spoke about the accident to the iceman's employe, but no accident had taken place. Then the police went upon the track of the assassins. Coughlin was detailed to the work. The white borse incident was reported to the police, and Dinan, the liveryman, learning of it, visited the Chieago-ave, station to tell what he knew of it. He met Coughlin. 'You look agitated,' observed Coughlin, 'Don't you thank! ought to be' inquired Dinan. 'That white horse and buggy was driven by a man you got the rig for. I am going to tell all about it.

"What was Coughlin's reply" asked Mr. Scanlan. 'He toid Dinan to keep his mouth shut, saying that he

## MORELLO BADLY HURT.

THE GREAT HORSE DISABLED IN THE RACE FOR THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKE.

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (Special).-Cheers greeter Morello as he cantered to the post to-day, his grand appearance compelling an outburst of spontaneous applause. But a few moments later the cheers were turned to pitying groans, of Eolus hobbled to the stand broken down and suffering. How it was and why it was no one could say. It was only sure that Morello would not start again for many long months, with a pos-

not start again for many long months, with a pos-sibility that he may never start again.

In the betting to-day on the Rancho del Paso stake Morello was a prohibitive favorite. He opened up at 1 to 4 and 5. In many of the books he was not played at all. His only competitors were "Danny" Miller's Charmion and President Williams's Don Fulano. Madison was up on Morello. Hennessey held the gad on Charmion, and Miller rode the Alta colt. The animals were sent off on even terms, but in the first few jumps off on even terms, but in the first few jumps Morello took the leading place and passing the grand stand was going at a merry clip. Don Fulano was well up to him, and it looked like a spectacular race. On the first turn the great horse was seen to falter, and Don Fulano captured the string. Morello at oftee dropped to last place, and cries of pily and dismay went up from the grand stand, as it was evident that something serious had happened to the idol. The boy pulled him up, and so intense was the crowd in watching the stricken animal that the victory of Don Fulano was almost unnoticed. Don Fulano beat out Charmion by a full length.

Morello came up limping badly, and was led away with many sorrowful eyes watching him. He was hardly able to struggle painfully to the stable. In his warming Morello showed some little signs of lameness in his fore right leg, but it was thought that it was merely a little stiffness and would pass away. Examination at the stable showed a hadly swollen ankle. Trainer Van Ness thinks that the horse suffered a bad wrench and does not think he is permanently injured. Others say it is not likely that the horse will ever start again. He will be nursed until spring, and, if the injury does not respond to treatment, be retired.

## AN " ANTI SALOON CONFERENCE" HELD.

An "Anti-Saloon Conference," as it was called, was held last evening at the house of Dr. I. K. Funk, No. 125 Washington Park, Brooklyn, Dr. Funk requested that no reporters attend, but sent out a typewritten statement to the effect that a number of ministers and other public men had recepted the invitation to be present. Among the were the Rev. Drs. Abbott, Nelson, Alsop, Giffir Gregg, Francis, Chedwick and Rhoades, General Christensen, Howard and Barnes, Dr. T. J. Backus, George F. Elliatt, George R. Scott, Colonel A. S. Bacon, E. J. Wheeler, F. G. Smith, Charles Ramsay, the Prohibition candidate for Mayor; H. L. Pratt and Samuel Hockey, Dr. Funk also an nounced that the subjects to be discussed

ese:
In what way should the present Excise laws amended so as to lessen the saloon evil?
The importance of giving practical effect to state law that requires the teaching in our bile schools of the physiological effects of al-

3. The enforcement of the present Excise laws. How can this be brought about?

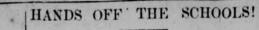
4. The advantage to the temperance reform if church members and total abstainers in general would turn their wine glasses down at club and other public dinners.

## A WEDDING.

Miss Gertrude Wallington Cochran, daughter of Robert Cochran, was married last evening to L. Sidney Carrere, son of J. Mervin Carrere, at the house of the bride's parents, Richmond Terrace, New-Brighton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Winchester Donald, of Holy Trinity Church, Boston, assisted by Archdeacon George J. Johnson, pastor of Christ Church at New-Brighton. The bride wore a gown of white corded silk with polht lace and a veil with pearl ornaments. She was unattended. Harry V. Carrere was best man. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Hogart, G. C. Williams, Miss Anne Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Livingston Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Caisar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuyvesant, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Saisbury and, others. nouse of the bride's parents, Richmond Terrace,

# FOR ANNEXATION TO NEW YORK.

The Business Men's Association of Long Island Company last night. The association was formed to promote the sentiment for annexation to New-York. It was resolved to hold a mass-meeting in the Queens County Courthouse on December 20, and invite William J. Gaynor and others to address the meeting. City met in the rooms of the Steinway Improvement



STRONG SPEECHES EFFORE THE BAPTIST

JAMES C. CARTER AND THE REV. DRS. KING

Hev. Dr. James M. King in the course of his speech at the dinner of the Baptist Social Union, at the "Questions Pertinent to the Coming Constitutional Convention of the State of New State, and it was his opinion, as well as that of a chill in the atmosphere, malaria in the air, and when coughs and colds are painfully prevalent. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO NEG-LECT A COLD. Nothing which has ever been discovered has equalled Duffy's Pare

James C. Carter, president of the City Club, spoke at length on the topic. He said in part: Municipal government is the most important the following letter lying on the table by his side:
Please call on Mr. Theodore Doll, of the Union
Hotel, White Plains. He will take care of my body.
I am better off dead than alive, and I will take
a ball. Tell my mother to take it easy.

My trunk is in the Charity Hospital. It is all
right to take away. There is a mat in the trunk
I had made for my mother.
The rest she can do whatever she wishes to do with.
Do not take it to heart. I am better off this
earth.
Mother, Kate Tobin is the fault of my death.

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earth.

Mother, Kate Tobin is the fault of my death.

So goodby, Your son, ADOLPH LABER.

Adolph Laber was the nephew of Theodore Doll, the well-known proprietor of the Union Hotel, in charge,
"Public education, however, is the change.

"Public education, however, is the most important topic for their consideration. The deficiencies of our present system are more in execution than in plan. It is important to preserve that plan. It is matural, we presume, for our Catholic friends to be attached to their parochial schools. It is their fixed opinion that school education includes religious education. If we were all of one way of thinking there would be no harm in connecting secular with public education. But we are not. This is a grave question and one that should be approached with extreme discretion. We will allow no person to impose his faith upon us. We have perfect, absolute independence in matters of religion. We cannot five without it, and we are prepared to die for it. We will not be compelled to accept that education which is thrust upon us against our faith, let us hope; but, nevertheless, the money is taken from us by compulsion and it is applied to the purpose of propagation of the faith we don't believe in. We must insist that our money shall not be taken from us and applied to the purposes of Rallroad-ave., White Plains, Young Laber, up to within a year, had been devoted to Miss Tobin, but her indifference of late drove him to this city. Here he was employed until last election day on Ward's Island. His dissipations on that day caused him to lose his place. Miss Tobin at present assists her sister in the management of household affairs at the rectory of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Father Tole, rector. It is said that she discarded Laber on account of his drinking habits, Laber's mother lives at the Union Hotel. propagation of the latti We must insist that our money shall not be taken from us and applied to the purposes of a faith we don't believe in. Our public schools should be wholly of a non-sectarian character, but we cannot have it unless we crush the 28 and stolen the gold chalice and ciberium, valued but we cannot have it unless we crush the powers that be and assert our rights as citi

Dr. MacArthur made a few remarks that caused considerable applause. He said: "First, last and always insist that no public money shall be used for sectarian purposes. The sentiments expressed by Mr. Carter and Dr. King must have been taken from my Thanksgiving sermon, for in that I said a good deal that they have said about our public school system and the tendency to appropriate our school fund to restarting there are:

the tendency to appropriate our school than of sectarian purposes."

Early in the evening the following officers of the Union were elected: Dr. Horace T. Hanks, president; Mortimer J. Ennis and David C. Link, vice-presidents; Affred D. Clinch, secretary, and Wellslake D. Morse, treasurer; directors, Dr. W. C. Philipps, Charles B. Cansfield, Edgar L. Marston, Daniel L. Wilcox, Richard V. Lewis, Charles Andrews, Joseph B. Coe and George F. Warren.

# AMERICANISM OF SECULAR SCHOOLS.

A PRIEST DEFENDS RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION ON PATRIOTIC GROUNDS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Reading your article on "State Aid for Sec tarian Schools" in your issue of Sunday last, I was surprised to find this rather singular sentence So long as it confines itself to its work as a Christian denomination, Americans have nothing but good will for the Roman Catholic Church. Who are these Americans? You seem to imply that the same ten millions of citizens professing Roman Catholic religion are not Americans. W would you think of a parallel sentence like this: "So long as it confines itself to its own studies. Yale students have nothing but good

will for the senior class?" Had you said: Americans who are not Catholics have nothing but good will for the other Americans who are, you suggest, have been better understood, and avoided saying what conveys an implied insuit. If any body of citizens deserve better than we Roman Catholics the honorable name of American, I holdly say that the past has not shown it, and I am quite sure the future never will. You say again: "Americans love their public

school system . . . because it is wholly divorced from any sectorian teachings." I object. The ten millions of Americans who are Catholles, and as good Americans as the Stars and Stripes float my such reason, and have shown that they do not love it by double taxing themselves to avoid sending their children to such schools, and that they may educate them in a system which is, if you please, sectarian. And I am equally sure, and am fully prepared to prove, that the many more millions of Protestants do not love the public school ystem for that reason, either. The only Americans who love the system on that account are the Nullifidians, whose motto is: "Seek first the king-dom of this world and its secular advantages, which we know; for if there be a kingdom of God, or any value in its pretended righteousness, we know not." value in its pretended righteousness, we know soft.

Their love for our Nullifidian system of schools can be well understood. As American citizens they have a perfect right to love what seems good enough in their eyes. But it can hardly be said that the common Government has a just right to west side in this city, which promises to be a great success, Ex-Judge Noah Davis will respond to the toast, "Our Next Legislature; Its Responsibilities and Duties," John S. Wise is expected to respond to "The Tariff," the Rev. Dr. David tames Ruprell, to "The Polatic Its Polatics." impose their low standard of education upon other American citizens, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, and compel them to adopt it, and through taxation force all American education into the Nullifidian, secular straitjacket.

T. E. Hancock, of Syracuse; E. B. Harper and the Republican Assemblyman-elect Judson Lawson, James R. Sheffield and T. H. Robertson; J. L. N. Hunt, president of the chib, w., preside. This chib is in the XXIIId Assembly District, which made such a splendid showing in the last election, increasing the Republican vote in that district and changing the district from a Democratic majority last year of 1,100 for the Democratic Assemblyman to a majority of 1,700 this year, for the Republican

impose their low similaria, Catholic and Jewish, and compet them to adopt it, and through taxation force all American education into the Nullindian, secular straitjacket.

And now I tell you a truth. It is our intense Americanism as well as our intense Catholicism which urget us to make the heroic sacrifice demanded in the establishment of our own schools, and to make them at once and cheerfully, not waiting for the too-long delayed day of justice to dawn. We love our religion and we love our country. We have studied this question of education in its relation to the highest interests of both, and when we study grave questions like this we study them exhaustively, so as to come to a clear and positive conviction. Our present conviction on this question is, that children educated according to Catholic civil and religious principles—principles of education as citizens of the country we owe allegiance to, and principles of education as citizens of the country we owe allegiance to, and principles of education as citizens and Christians that can be produced. Knowing the truth of this explains why Monsignor Satolii expressed himself as he did.

Further on you say again: "Americans object to sectarian teachings in schools because they are in conflict with the spirit of American institutions." What is here again meant by Americans? Not Catholics, of course. Not Protestants, either. Do you for one wnoment suppose that any Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, or, indeed, any one of the Protestant—allow me—sects would not loudly protest against the assertion that the teaching of any of the peculiar sectarian doctrines were fully taught would be, therefore, in the least un-American? Of course not. And we are not going to allow it for ourselves, either, nor stand tamely by and let such a speckerman for them, strongly expressed the Protestant, worthy of the mame, who will allow that a school without any religion whatsoever day of the peculiar sectarian doctrines were fully taught would be, therefore, in the least u

Your Laundress' Back,

and her time, are not the only things that you save, if she uses Pearline. You'll get your clothes washed without that ruinous rub, rub, rub that wears them out quickly.

It's a gain for her and a gain for you, and they're washed just as safely as they could be with the best soap-only a great deal more easily. But see for yourself that what she uses is Pearline—the original washing-compound; the best; the one proved to be perfectly harmless. All these washing-powders

that you're warned against are only imitations of Pearline.

I think the foregoing might serve to fill a "pipe of meditation."

House of the Paulist Fathers, New-York City Dec. 6, 1856.

(In calling The Tribune to task for saying that Americans have nothing but good will for the Roman Catholic Church, so long as it confines point that the Protestant sects do not believe riculum. It is true that many of them think that instruction in the fundamental principles of ethics, involving possibly a recognition of a Supreme Being, would be a good thing for the public schools. But until all the people can come to an agreement on this question they would rather have the schools remain purely secular than to admit the destructive principle of sectarian teaching. They do not believe that it is the business of the State to assist any religious denomination in the teaching of its peculiar tenets. Nor will they be frightened by being called Nullifidians. They would consider a Nullifidian, even as Father Young defines the word, much less of a menace to the Nation than a nullifier of the principles that underlie the

OPPOSITION TO THE SPELLISSY BILL. Buffalo, Dec. 7 (Special).-James M. Smith, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court and one of the vicepresidents of the National League for the Protec ieved the Senatorial representatives of the Spellissy bill. "This movement to support parochial schools from the public purse," said Judge Smith, "is most audacious and will not be permitted by the people, and the division of the public school funds on sectarian lines will not be tolerated. The ideas of those who seek this division tolerated. The ideas of those who seek this division is selfish, and is being pushed forward by one religious denomination, the authorities of which have been assaulting our public schools for years. The citizens will not surrender the right and duty of the State to educate impartially its own children for intelligent citizenship, nor will they allow the common schools to be dishutegrated by the use of their funds for sectarian ends, and our people will oppose this proposed union of Church and State, which presents the most dangerous feature, namely, in affecting the elementary education of future citizens. Our organization believes in preserving the integrity and fair, impartial character of the American free public school system. We want no religious controversies in politics, and we are seeking to destroy the intimidating power of ecclesiasticism over both citizens and lawmakers. Such a society must and will make a determined fight against this bill, which, I feel sure, will be overwhelmingly defeated."

Senator Lamy refused to talk about the bill,

public school system.-Ed.)

DYNAMITE ON HIS HOUSE STOOP.

NCERTAINTY WHETEER IT WAS PLACED THERE

AS A JOKE OR WITH SINISTER INTENT-A SUPPOSED INFERNAL MACHINE.

A dynamite blasting cartridge and a supposed infernal machine were found on the stoop of the house of Street Commissioner Horace K. Hill. in Williamsbridge, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Hill makes light of the discovery and refuses to disenss it. D. K. Stone, a conductor on the New-York Central Railroad, and his wife, who live in the same house, are slarmed. Mr. Stone was absent on his train on Monday night when Mrs. Ston-

on his train on Monday night when Mrs. Stone heard strange noises around the house, and in the moraing the cartridge and machine were discovered by Miss Ida Martin, a neighbor.

Men who have been blasting rocks near-by think some one has been playing a practical joke on Mr. Hill, and say that there was no percussion cap on the cartridge, and that the suspicious machine is harmless. Others think that some Poles and Italian haborers have sinister designs on Mr. Hill, and that they intended to wreck his house and, perhaps, kill him because he has given Irishmen and Englishspeaking Germans employment in preference to them. The police force of the town, consisting of three men, each of whom is on duty eight hours at a time, appear to have no clew to the mystery.

THROWN FROM THE BUGGY AND INJURED. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller McParland, of South Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller McParland, of South Beach, S. L. were seriously injured at Stapleton yesterday afternoon by being thrown out of their buggy, in Bay-st, One of the horses had become unumanageable, and the team ran away. The buggy ran into the carrier of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kreiss, of Concord. Both vehicles were over-turned, and Mrs. McParland and Mrs. Kreiss were injured, and had to be removed to their homes in coaches.

## TALK ABOUT A NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER.

There has been falk since the election of the starting of a new independent bemocratle daily new-paper to be devoted to Auth-Tamenary interests. Since "The New-York Time" became a straighten bemocratle organization paper, Anti-Tamenany leaders have frequently conferred, regarding the establishment of an organ which would represent the sentiment of the Anti-Sampier and Anti-Tamenary Democracy in this city. The names of ex-Mayor Grace, Charles S. Fairchild, Robert Grier Monroe and other Democraty of prominence who e opposition to Tamenany Hall is undisguised were mentioned as interested in the proposition. There has been talk since the election of the starting

#### STORY OF A BURGLAR ALARM. From Kate Field's Washington.

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There is at least one Washington woman who does not care for a burglar alarm. She returned to the city not long ago to see about leasing her house, and was for the time the only soul within its four walls. Knowing that she had some time before had the house well supplied with burglar alarms, she went to sleep without fear in a room at the very top of the building, the only one that happened to be in perfect order. Suddenly she was aroused by noises which betrayed too plainly the fact that she was no longer alone. To set off the alarm in her room was the work of nnelly and before long the house holder and the robbers alike heard the tramp of several big policemen who had responded with unusual alacrity. Rushing to the window the owner of the house leaned as far out as she could and called out the state of the case to the officers, who, anxious to do their part bravely, were deterred from entering by the fact that the doors were securely fastened. To venture down the stairway and trust herself to the tender mercies of the burglars was not to be thought of by the imprisoned house mistress, and to remain where she was with the robbers roaming at large about the house, with the possibility that they might ultimately break into her room, was equally impracticable. All this time she was leaning out of the mansard window bewailing her predicament to the sympathizing officers.

Finally a bright idea struck one of the party, who suggested that she throw the key out of the window so that an entrance could be effected from the outside. By this time the poor woman had been reduced to a state of nervousness that precluded reasoning thought. Without stopping to consider what she was doing she seized the front door key and threw it with all the force she possessed far out into the darkness. Then began a search that extended from that portion of Highland Terrace, on which the house stood nearly across the way to the Louise Home. Meantime the robbers, taking in the situation, made good their escape

#### PRENDERGAST IN COURT.

HE CONTINUES TO INTERRUPT PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND DAY OF HIS TRIAL-FOUR JURORS SECURED.

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Judge Brentano's courtroom was filled this morning with men and women when the second day of Eugene Prendergast's trial opened. A majority of the audience consisted of 100 special eniremen summoned from the business district nalf over Alfred S. Trude, associate counsel for half over Alfred S. Trues, as the seat of State's the State, appeared and took the seat of State's Attorney Kern to supervise the examination of venirement. The prosecution used its fourth peremptory challenge on one of the hold-over venirements are also be acceptable. One men who had appeared to be acceptable. One venireman who was excused for cause had not formed an opinion as to whether Carter Harrison was dead or alive, because he "didn't take much stock in newpaper storien." Before a recess was taken four intelligent-looking jurors had been sworn S. Allen, Alfred Wonder, C. E. Reid

and C. W Hamilton. All are business men. The prisoner arose in his dignity and resented being spoken of as "Prendergast" during the examination of veniremen. Assistant State's Attor-ney Todd was the object of his resentment. When the lawyer had called the defendant "Prendergast," as others had done, he turned in his seat to say: "I object to being called Prendergast. Let him call me Mr. Prendergast when he refers to me "All right, Mr. Prendergast," said Mr. Todd, in

ble suavest manner. No more jurors were obtained at the afternoon sion, but three veniremen were passed, and will probably go through when a fourth is accepted, the State has used seven peremptory challenges and the defence four. Prendergast again inter-upted the examination, and was suppressed by the

and the defence four. Prendergast again interpreted the examination, and was suppressed by the Court.

In examining the veniremen the attorneys for the State attempted to create a comparison between the crimes of Frendergast and Guiteau, but upon vigorous objection from the defence, Judge Brentano ruled that the parallel was not proper. Mr. Trude's line of examination indicated that even if it was proved by the preponderance of insanity expert evidence that Prendergast's mind was affected on one particular subject, the State would insist upon his execution, because he knew the difference between right and wrong at the time he fired the fatal shots.

There was an outburst of laughter, in which even the precise judge and the sullen prisoner joined, in the course of the examination of A. Baker, a salesman, who was excused for cause, Attorney Trude, who never misses an opportunity to give the newspapers a slap, although he has won more libel suits for them than any other law-yor in Chicago, asked the venireman: "Did you form your opinion from what you read in the newspapers"

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"You are conscious that we live in an age of fakes; that reporters write their articles in a back room; that they are a wild and delirious lot?"

"I would not believe the newspapers," replied the venireman, "but decide the case on the law and

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RAT POISON ON A SLICE OF EREAD KILLED HER Mrs. Lena Selauble, twenty-two years old, who lived at a Mrs. Miller's apartments, No. 29 East Eleventh-st., lies in Be levue Hospital suffering from rat poison swallowed on a piece of bread. A month ago Mrs. Selauble and her husband rented the rooms and paid in advance a month's rent. Two rooms and paid in advance a month's rent. Two weeks ago they left the house and an expressman took away their trunks. On Monday Mrs. Selauble returned to Mrs. Miller's in search of her husband. She said that her husband had deserted her, and asked for a week's shelter, paying \$\mathbb{S}\$ for a room. On Tuesday she complained of being hungry, and Mrs. Miller gave her some breakfast. In the cellar had been put several sites of bread covered with rat poison. Mrs. Miller, being anxious to prevent her dog from touching the bread, removed it from the cellar each morning. On Tuesday, when she went to the cellar to look for the bread, it had gone. Later in the day she saw the dog take a piece of the bread out of the coal box. She took if from his mouth and called Mrs. Selauble;

it from his mouth and cated are.

That won't hurt him," replied Mrs. Selauble;
"The been eating the bread myself."

Later Mrs. Selauble began to show the effects of the poison, and was removed to Bellevue Hospital. She died there last evening. Whether she took the bread because she was hungry or because she was tired of life, is uncertain.

TWO MORE DELAYS ON THE BROADWAY CABLE road occurred last night at 10:30 o'clock. The scen this time was at the curve near Fourteenth-st. car coming downtown had nearly rounded car coming downtown had nearly rounded the curve, when it came to a standstill. The gripman and conductor discussed the matter in language which would not look well in print. Then the carbehind pushed the disabled car down Broadway to the power-house, where the grip was repaired. This took some time, and the usual procession of the conduction of the gaze of New-York's long-suffering but patient citizens. Luckliy enough, the theatres had not begun to open their doors or many people would have been added to the aiready crowded cars. But this was not enough. Shortly after another car broke down at Canal-st., and the same tactics were pursued as in the first case. A car came behind and pushed the disabled one to the powerhouse, where the cable could be again taken up. The inevitable "loose strand" in the cable is blamed for the delays.

# THE VENEZUELAN MINISTER IN TOWN.

Jose Andrade, Venezuelan Minister to the United States, has just arrived in the city from South America. He came by the steamship Venezuela, and is a guest at the Hotel America, No. 15 Irving Place. Rooms had been engaged for Minister Andrade at the Victoria, but on his arrival friends took him to private apartments at the America. Secretary Alberto Tombonn, of the Venezuelan Legation, came to New-York from Washington last Tuesty to receive his Minister.

The Venezuelan Minister is averse to giving inter-

views. His Se retary of Legation, M. Palacio, said that, us was well-known, the relations between Venezuela and the Unit of States were of the most friendly nature, and the 'it would be Minister Andrade's desire to promote the commercial as well as the friendly relations between the Minist'r Andrade is accompanied by his daughter and

son and several relatives.

MERCHANT TAILORS GIVE AN EXHIBITION.

A meeting of the Merchano Tailors' Society was held at night in its rooms, No. 271 Fifth-ave. Nearly seventy A meeting of the Merchan? Tailors' Society was held last night in its rooms, No. 271 Fifthave. Nearly everify garments which had been exhibited at the World's Fair were on view. A riding habt made by A. F. Muller was the star piece of the exhibition, but the covert coats, dress suits, "eack" suits and trousers which were half around the room gave it a close run. The exhibition was interesting, as it showed that the "female form diving" half on language claim exclusiveness in the matter of adorainteresting as it showed that the "female form divino" can no longer claim exclusiveness in the matter of adorament. Among the exhibitors, all of whom secured media at Chicago, were P. R. Merwin, Andrew Connick, John Patterson & Co., E. N. Doll, Jules C. Weles & Co., E. Twyeffort, J. P. Wessman and P. Vredenbarg.

The members of the Academy of Medicine held a special meeting last night in the Academy building, No. 17 West meeting last night in the Academy building, No. 17 Wess Forty-third-st. A paper on various methods of surgical operations on the intestines was read by Dr. J. B. Murphy, of Chicago. A discussion on the paper followed, led by Drs. Weir, Abbe. Curtis and others. The following nominations to be voted upon January 1 were made: Vice-presidents, Drs. Robert W. Taylor, J. D. Bryant and W. P. Northrup; trustees, Drs. Abraham Jacobi, E. 3. Dock and W. H. Katzenbach; Committee on Admission, Drs. John S. Warrest and A. F. Currier; Library Committee, Dr. W. G. Thompson, J. W. Brannan and S. L. Armstrong.

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